

COCHISE REVIEW

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V. R. N. GREAVES, EDITOR

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BISBEE, ARIZ., NOV. 13, 1900.

SCHOOL LIBRARY.

The plan mentioned yesterday, in these columns, by Professor Smallwood, having for its purpose the collection of a useful and instructive library for the scholars at the Bisbee school, will commend itself to the parents of the scholars and the people generally.

It is a great factor in the principle of education that the scholar should become acquainted with the best works of fiction; works which are counted as classics.

The choice of this reading necessarily lies with the school faculty, and is a more difficult task than at first sight may appear. Each learned preceptor of the youth of the town has his or her particular and favorite books, which books may be excellent, but youth requires works adapted for youth, and it takes a knowledge of youth and its peculiar ideas, ambitions and restlessness to place in its hands a book that will receive its absorbed attention. It is, therefore, an important feature at the outset to give in a list of works of varied character and adapted to the different dispositions of the scholars.

There is no doubt that the plan will meet with the hearty cooperation of the parents and people of Bisbee, who take a pride in the progress of the school, and are desirous for the welfare of the scholars.

EXCHANGE NOTES.

President Harper, of the university of Chicago, has had a heart to heart talk with his faculty, with the result that comparisons of John D. Rockefeller with Shakespeare will be barred in future. It must be admitted that Shakespeare was vastly inferior, as a money maker, to the Standard Oil magnate.

The Paris exposition edition of the New York Times has suspended, its mission having been accomplished. It was gotten out under the most difficult and maddening conditions, and the Times is entitled to great credit for its enterprise.

The execution of the Halderman boys is fixed for Friday next at noon. The time is short, and the question of reprieve is a matter of a couple of days. Of course a respite, or reprieve, may arrive at any moment, but this vital question for the condemned may have assumed a different aspect now the election is over and indifference may have succeeded an interest born of political reasons. At all events preparations are complete for the ghastly ceremony and people are talking of going to the hanging.

THERE MAY BE NEW CAPITAL.

Peking, It Is Thought, Can Never Again Be Residence of Foreign Ambassadors.

The prediction is already made in certain highly influential quarters that none of the civilized powers of the world will ever again send ambassadors to Peking. The situation is now far enough advanced to make it plain that if the Chinese empire is to maintain its integrity it must be at the cost of such concessions to other nations as shall form absolute guarantees against outrageous and sudden treachery on the part of the Chinese government. There are very few guarantees that China can give which the rest of the world would accept as worth anything, but first among these is the removal of the capital to a point where the powers holding diplomatic relations with China can reach and protect their representatives readily and effectively. They cannot take the chances again of a siege of the legations in the interior of China.

The essential condition is that the capital of China shall be within reach of the naval forces of other nations. This would be a hard and intolerable condition to exact of a power holding equality in the international family. But China is not such a power and cannot be treated as such. She will have to accept the position in which her late eccentricity has placed her and yield to the demands for security exacted by those with which she associates.

There ought to be no difficulty in arranging this transfer of the seat of government. Nanking, the ancient capital of the "Middle Kingdom" or China proper, would be an excellent site.

factory. But Peking, which only by good fortune has been taken by the allies after a long and arduous military expedition, and which might not have been taken at all if the Chinese had been prompt in flooding the surrounding country, can never again be the residence and trap of foreign ambassadors.

AUTOMOBILE STAGE COACHES.

Horseless Carriages to Carry Mail and Passengers Over Mountain Roads of Idaho.

An automobile stage line will soon be in operation in Idaho, and if it stands the test of time at least one other will be started, says the Chicago Tribune.

E. A. Readicker, who operates a stage line between Challis and Salmon City and another between Dubois and Ellis, recently purchased an automobile in New York and has been experimenting with it. He has employed it already in carrying mail and intends to buy others to carry both mail and passengers if the first does not break down every now and then in some lonely spot miles from where it can be repaired.

The trial runs have been made between Dubois and Ellis, a distance of 150 miles. The road runs through sand and dust, over hills and through the heart of the Salmon River mountain. The automobile plowed through the sand, climbed the hills, and sped over the level places without a mishap at an average of ten miles an hour.

The vehicle used for the experiments is single-seated and is fitted below with a frame for carrying mail. Gasoline furnishes the driving power.

There are many difficulties to overcome before automobiles can be entirely successful on the mountain roads. Sharp rocks are apt to puncture the pneumatic tires, and it takes a tremendous driving power to get over some of the roads. Moreover, there are portions of Idaho in the mountains which are many miles from a habitation. If the power should give out in one of these spots the pilgrimage of 25 miles or so to a house and the wait of a day or days for relief would be far from cheerful to the passengers.

NO MORE SELF-MADE MEN.

At Least They Must Conceal the Fact If They Are, and Claim High Descent.

From the highest home to the lowest in America this idea of caste has entered, destroying our old, high ideals and making us pretentious and vulgar. writes "An American Mother," of "How We Can Lead a Simple Life," in Ladies' Home Journal. "The idle rich man covets high social place with a hunger that is both ridiculous and tragic. If he has money enough he buys a titled husband for his daughter. He tries to establish a precedence for himself over his neighbors by claims of high descent. Nor is this appreciation of rank confined to the leisured class in this country. It is universal. No candidate for office finds it necessary now to pose as a self-made man or to put his respectable ancestors out of sight. The self-made man is no longer noble ancestors are in such demand that if we do not have them we invent them as we do air brakes or motors, or the popular hero. On the contrary, anything else necessary to our well-being and comfort. The rich American finds it as easy to have a coat-of-arms and a pedigree as to have a dress-coat. He seldom goes to Burke or the Herald's college for these things. He plants and grows his own family tree as he does his maple at the front door."

California Walnuts. Some idea of the extent of walnut culture in California may be formed from the fact that a single large association in southern California has advertised for bids for 20,000 sacks, to be used in the shipping of the coming crop.

MAIDS AND MATRONS.

A New Plan to Distinguish Between Them Adapted to European Capitals.

Everyone has had difficulty at one time or another in distinguishing married from single women. In European capitals heretofore a sartorial distinction is to be made to the end that embarrassing mistakes may be avoided. Hitherto the only distinguishing mark between the married and unmarried woman has been the wedding ring, of no particular consequence at evening functions, where, with the exception of dinners, a woman's hands are never uncovered.

Now all is changed. Coiffeurs insist that madam must wear her signature on the right side of her head, mademoiselle on the left. If mademoiselle desires to enhance her beauty by a flower instead of an aigrette, let her have it by all means, tucked in with seeming artless grace, but let her make sure it is the left side of her profile she studies while arranging the effect lest later on she be accused of endeavoring to seem that which she is not.

Dressmakers are following the same unwritten law with flowers, of the huge chou bow so indispensable this season to all smart frocks. Let no unpracticed hand be so misguided as to imagine that this chou can be carelessly put on either the right or left side. Its proper adjustment is a matter of art; its inartistic adjustment is enough to ruin an otherwise chic gown. The size of the chou should bear some relation to the figure of the woman who is to wear it. It is prettiest made of lace, but may be of chiffon, or even silk or velvet if desired. Commonly it is the size of a penny, of a contrasting color to the gown, and may have ends or not, as one likes. On a slender, flat-chested woman ends that fall below the

walnut line are most desirable; a woman of good curves, on the contrary, prefers the chou without ends. But, with or without, on matron right or maiden left, the chou must be set down on one side of the bodice just below the décolletage.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Seemed That Way to Her.—"Have you read 'How Men Propose'?" "No; I never did care for fiction."—San Francisco Call.

In Need of Treatment.—"Yes, my daughter plays entirely by ear." "Well, madame, I can recommend an excellent artist."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

"I am willing to do anything," said the applicant for work. "All right," said the hard-hearted merchant. "Please close the door behind you when you go out."—Somerville Journal.

In the Attic.—"How do you like your room at your new boarding place?" asked Van Braam. "Well," replied Dinwiddie, hesitatingly, "it's tip-top."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

At a Garden Party.—Miss Vera Classic—"How many languages do you speak?" Mr. Orr D. Nary—"Six—English, baby talk, bill of fare French, society gabble, baseball dialect and boarding house table talk."—N. Y. Herald.

"Of all the gamblers I ever met, he's the most superstitious." "Always calling for a new deck to change his luck, I suppose." "Oh! no. He doesn't play cards any more at all. It occurred to him recently that there are 13 cards in every suit."—Philadelphia Press.

Not so Sudden.—Harry.—"When I asked her if she would be mine, she fell on my breast and sobbed like a child, but finally she put her arms around my neck and whispered that she was so happy." Harriet—"Yes, that is what she told me she was going to do; she has been practicing it with Cousin Tom for ever so long."—Boston Transcript.

An English army surgeon in South Africa tells an amusing story of an Englishwoman of high rank who was engrossed by the charms of amateur nursing. One morning, on approaching the cot of a soldier to whom she had given special attention, she found him with his eyes tightly closed and a piece of paper pinned on the sheet, on which was written: "To ill to be nussed to-day. Respectfully, J. L."

MINING APPLICATION NO. 724.

Survey No. 1473.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, TUCSON, ARIZONA, September 7, 1900. Notice is hereby given that Peter Johnson, Fredrick Sundstrom, C. E. Grandstrom, Ernest F. Larsen, C. E. Hansen, whose post office address is Bisbee, Cochise county, Arizona territory, for all, have this day filed their application for a patent for 1500 linear feet of the Boras mine or vein bearing copper and other metals, with surface ground 600 feet in width, situated in Warren mining district, county of Cochise and Territory of Arizona, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as survey number 1473, approximately in township No. 23 south, range 24 east (unsurveyed) of Gila and Salt River Base and Meridian, Arizona, said survey No. 1473 being described as follows, to wit:

BORAS LODGE.
No. 1473.
Beginning at cor. No. 1, the sw. cor., identical with location and with the ne. cor. Maister and se. cor. Superior mining claims, a pine post 4 feet long, 4 inches square, set in a mound of stones, scribed 1-1473-B.L., whence U. S. Mineral Monument No. 3 bears s. 40 deg. 46 min. w. 1229.5 feet, and the ne. cor. of station house of Don Louis on the Arizona & South Eastern R. R. bears s. 9 deg. 29 min. w.; this cor. is also identical with the nw. cor. Susanne claim; thence s. 78 deg. 52 min. e. 300 feet to a. end center, a pine post scribed 1-1473-B.L., 600, same bearing to cor. No. 2, the se. cor., identical with the ne. cor. of the Susanne claim, whence the original location bears s. 78 deg. 52 min. e. 21 feet, a pine post scribed 2-1473-B.L.; thence n. 17 deg. 33 min. e. 436 feet to cor. No. 3, identical with corners No. 4 Monarch and No. 1 Raven lodges No. 1394, a pine post scribed 3-1473-B.L.; thence n. 17 deg. 24 min. e. 1004 feet to cor. No. 4, the ne. cor., identical with location and with corners No. 4 Raven, No. 2 Crown King, No. 1 Iron Cap lodges No. 1394, a pine post scribed 4-1473-B.L.; thence n. 78 deg. 52 min. w. 208 feet to n. end center, identical with a. end center Crown King lodge No. 1394, a pine post scribed 1473-B.L., 532.10 feet, same bearing to cor. No. 5, identical with location and with cor. No. 1 Crown King lodge No. 1394 and with the se. and ne. corners of the unurveyed Tuscorora and Superior claims respectively, a pine post scribed 5-1473-B.L.; thence s. 20 deg. 1 min. w. 1508.70 feet to cor. 1, the place of beginning.

Magnetic variation 11 deg. 45 min. east, containing 19.38 acres.

The location of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's office of Deeds in Book 3, page 474, Records of Mines, records of Cochise county, at Tombstone, in the county and territory aforesaid.

The adjoining claimants are: On the north, Crown King and Iron Cap No. 1394, South Bisbee Copper Mining and Townsite Improvement company owners; Tuscorora (unsurveyed), James Blair owner; on east, Raven and Monarch claims No. 1394, South Bisbee Copper Mining and Townsite Improvement company owners; on south, Susanne and Maister, Peter Johnson, owner; on west, Superior claim, Peter Johnson, owner.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Boras mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the United States Land Office at Tucson, in the Territory of Arizona, during the sixty days' period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute.

MILTON R. MOORE, Registry.
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Azurite

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IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, COCHISE Tribe No. 1, meet every Thursday evening at the Opera House. Visiting brothers cordially invited. James A. Campbell, Sachem John Munch, C. of R. Dr. Edmundson, Medicine Man.

WARREN CAMP NO. 8, WOODMEN OF THE WORLD, meets every second and fourth Monday at the opera house. Visiting members cordially invited. J. A. MILLER, C. C. F. V. JOHNSTON, Sec.

PERFECT ASHLAR LODGE No. 12, F. & A. M. Meets first Thursday of each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. C. C. WARNER, W. M. J. L. BROWN, Secretary.

LANDMARK CHAPTER No. 8, R. A. M. Regular Conventions third Tuesday in each month, 8:15 p. m. Visiting companions in good standing gladly received. V. R. STILES, H. P. FRANK J. GRAY, Sec.

QUEEN LODGE NO. 6, A. O. U. W., meets every Saturday evening. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Alfred Godfrey, W. M. Richard Humphrey, Rec. H. C. Fraser, Financier.

BISBEE LODGE NO. 19, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. ALFRED GODFREY, N. G. EMILE MARKS, R. S.

THE FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD—Independence Lodge No. 34, meets every first and third Wednesday of the month. Visiting members are cordially invited. JULIA MILLER, President.

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